PRICE

SEVENTY - SIXTH YEAR

# Lions Beat Herd 28-6 Ranger Is Due Friday

ball season opener.

into the game.

Dublin made fewer mistakes and

took advantage of four Cross

Plains errors to post a 28-6 win

Little time was wasted in set-

ting the theme for the night. Cross

Plains took the opening kick, but a

hungry Lion intercepted an errant

Bison pass at the Herd's 32 yard

line Dublin quickly pushed the

ball across the goal line. Buffalo

Defensive End Chas. Payne broke

through to block the placement

Cross Plains knotted the score

when Tailback Lance Clawson

skirted left end on a 27-yard

which began after Buffalo defend-

er John Fred McWilliams sacked

the Dublin quarterback, causing

him to fumble in the process and

recovered the ball at the Dublin

45. An attempted two-point bonus

run was stopped short and the

The score stayed deadlocked

until about one and a half min-

utes before halftime. A bad snap

of the ball and resulting fumble

gave the Lions possession on the

Herd's 40 yard line. The visitors

scored quickly with the clincher

being a 12-yard pass. A success-

ful two-point play lifted the Lions'

Dublin took advantage of two

to post the final 28-6 verdict. Buf-

faloes took the second half open-

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lead to 14-6 at intermission.

score remained knotted.

kick about three minutes deep

over the home standing Herd.

If it had not been for bad luck all when the Dublin Lions and last Friday night, there might Cross Plains Buffaloes tangled at not have been any touchdowns at Buffalo Stadium in the 1984 foot.

Carolyn's Corner

By Carolyn Glover.

Following is the remainder of the tips on how to protect your

To avoid frightening children, we say only a little about the possibility of abduction. Listed below, in order of frequency, are some commonly used lures you may want to discuss with your child.

A stranger will:

- ask directions and request the child to accompany him in a vehicle to show him the way. - request assistance with a vehicle, usually asking the child to get inside.

- say that his dog is lost and ask the child to help find it. -display a badge and indicate that a member of the family is in the hospital. Remind children that any officer sent to pick them up would be in uniform and in a police car.

participate in a sport with a group of children, then effer a child a ride home.

In each of these examples, the stranger has established a trusting relationship with the child. He is no longer a stranger in the eyes of the child. The most common targets are children eight to 12 years old. Remember, the abductor might be a woman, or a man and woman working together.

Further positive actions par-

ents can take: - Be a watcher. During the day at home, or as you travel to work, be alert for problem situations.

- Know your neighbors and their cars. This will single out those not normally in your area. Do not hesitate to report suspicious activity to the police.

- When you do see a crime in progress, we don't recommend getting involved, although this is up to the individual. As the only witness, you are too valuable to risk being knocked unconscious or abducted.

-- Instead, concentrate on getting an accurate description of the vehicle and the criminal. Memorize the basics first height, weight, age, hair - theu the clothes.

Shirley Snodgrass of the Sabanno community was seeing things one night last week. She kept seeing flashes of light and decided it was a UFO. After investigating further she found that it was lightning. It had been so long since she had seen lightning that she became confused. That's okay, Shirley, we understand, at least I think we do. However, it has been sometime since we here in town have seen lightning too. Could she have been dreaming?

\* \* \* A hanguail is not so called because it hangs — it just hurts. Ang, in old English, meant "pain".

Why is "sundae" spelled "dae' instead of "day"? Because religious leaders in the late 1890's criticized the consumption of "sinfully" rich ice cream sodas on Sunday, ice cream merchants decided to leave out the carbonated water, inventing the famous ice cream "Sunday." The spelling was changed to

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## Proclamation

BY THE

COUNTY JUDGE OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I, MACK KNIFFEN, County Judge of Callahan County, do hereby declare the week of September 16-22, 1984, as FARM AND RANCH SAFETY WEEK in Callahan County, for the following reasons;

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, the President has proclaimed the 41st annual National Farm Safety Week (founded in 1944 to fight accidents impairing wartime food and fiber production; and the Governor has proclaimed the same period as Texas Farm And Ranch Safety Week; and

WHEREAS, during this week, a statewide farm and ranch accident/illness prevention education campaign is being undertaken by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farm and Safety Council, the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Agricultura! Extension Service and 4-H Clubs, Texas Education Agency through the Texas Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, the Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas and the County Farm Bureau with the theme, "MANAGE FOR BETTER SAFETY AND HEALTH", and

WHEREAS, the National Safety Council estimates indicate that in 1983 farm work acidents resulted in approximately 1,900 deaths and 190,000 disabling injuries. This unhappy toll is further compounded by many job-related illnesses. The cirect economic costs of these problems exceed \$5 billion annually, and there is no way to measure the pain, despair and family disruption that also result.

sweep early in the second quarter. THEREFORE, I urge every man and woman engaged in farm-The play climaxed a brief drive ing and ranching to make basic safety and health a priority in every activity and task - on the job, in the home and on the highway. I call upon parents especially to teach their children good safety and health practices and instill in them a positive attitude toward safety and health which will serve them well throughout their lives.

> Signed: MACK KNIFFEN Callahan County Judge

## Equine Influenza Outbreak how well they use their hands in Fatal To Local Yearling

(Flu) in Callahan County this The affected horse, directly or in- safety and health a top managemore bobbles in the third quarter summer. One occured in June directly exposed all horses inand involved primarily horses in volved in the outbreak. the Clyde and Baird area, and the In Cross Plains the influenza afed farmers and ranchers to ing kick, slashed into the line for other occured in August in the proved fatal to one animal, and take steps listed herewith to help an eight yard gain and promptly Cross Plains area.

outbreaks of Equine Influenza pretty well be traced to one horse. there's no substitute for making

soveral others were infected. insure safety and health on their The June outbreak involved Still others may have been ex- places.

to as distemper in horses, is a highly contageous airbourne virus. The clinical signs include loss of appetite and a high fever, followed by a deep cough and nasal discharge. Left untreated the virus may weaken the horse enough that a secondary bacterial pneuoutbreaks this summer. The should not be ridden for a mini-

months in the weanling or yearthe tax will be felt immediately. every three months. Horses most 1984, through March 1, 1985. The A bag of fertilizer, then, that A monthly parking fee of \$100 susceptable to Equine Influenza costs \$8.99 would cost \$9.35 in in Dallas or Houston wil buckle are those being hauled and ex- and the National Average Loan posed to other horses - rodeo, Texans who park their car at playday, halter, performance,

SCHOOL PICTURE SESSIONS

School Day Memories will be \$6. Only those who make the pre- upon request. Any questions on the new park- payment will receive a picture troworld or Six Flags over Texas ing tax can be answered by cal- package, but every person must serve requirements will be basic- September 15. in State Comptroller Bob Bul- have a picture in order to have ally the same as in 1984. Pro-But now there is added admis- lock's office toll free on 1-800-252- one in the yearbook. Jo Rhodes is ducers will be requested to sign to 19 and are from Cross Plains, sioin: A tax on parking beginning 5555 or on the regular number, the yearbook, "The Bison", spon- binding contracts when enrolling Rising Star, Eastland, Cisco, May

# Judge Proclaims Sept. 16-22 Farm And Ranch Safety Week

Carry out regular safety in

spections of equipment and facili-

Train your help, then see that

County Judge Mack Kniffen place. has proclaimed September 16-22, 1984 as Farm and Ranch Safety health. Attend local events that week in Cailahan County, at the include them. Encourage children request of Glenn Leech, County to take part in 4-H, FFA and stress. Get enough rest and take other safety projects. Farm Bureau president.

This year marks th 41st annual observance of National Farm Safety Week. co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and care for them as directed in dent, fire and weather emergen-Farm Safety Week was founded product manuals, on labels and/or cies. in 1944 to fight accidents im- as instructed by product suppliers pairing wartime food and fiber production. The theme, Manage they work safely. for Better Safety and Health, recognizes that safety and health fore starting a job. Have the right The Athletics Booster Club's must be a managemen goal if tools. Check out equipment. See next meeting is Tuesday, Sept. losse due to farming accidents that shielding is on, that correct 18, at 7 p.m. at the High Schoool and illnesses are to be controlled. personal protective equipment is Building. All club meetings will In the proclamation, Judge worn. Kniffen said "I urge every man Take care of your healh. Be fit Everyone with children partici-

and woman engaged in farming for a safe day. Avoid activities, pating in sports is encouraged to and ranching to make basic safe- that require normal competence attend these meetings. ty ad health a priority in every activity and task - on the job, in the home and on the highway." Callahan-Shackelford County Farm Bureau President Glenn Leech said, "We wish to emphasize this year's Farm Safety

Week theme - Manage For Better Safety and Health". Successful farmers and ranchers know that the field. There's just no substitute for good management., They also know acidents and work-related illnesses cost time, money There have been two major 50 to 70 head of horses and can and sometimes life, and that ment goal.

Farm Bureau officials encour-

Develop a safey and health plan Equine Influenza, often referred tailored to your operation and those who live and work on your

## Local Men Charged In Oil Field Thefts

The following article appeared ir the Saturday, Sept. 8, edition of cerning local persons involved in oil field thefts.

and Callahan County officials have

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## 1985 Wheat Program

Details of the 1985 wheat program concerning the provisions annual plants that die after a remains to be seen. But it is un- hundred feet when an infected of the acreage reduction progrowth year or that yield food likely parking lot operators will horse coughs. Vacination for flu gram have been released by the is highly effective in preventing United States Department of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Scott Odom, Callahan County Executive Director of the ASCS,

Signup period is October 15, target price is \$4.38 per bushel, Rate is \$3.30 per bushel.

The 1985 acreage bases will be the average of the farm's 1983 and 1984 planted and considered | national honor for junior and sen planting. The maximum permitted acreage for harvest will be limited to no more than 70 percent of the farm's base.

There will be no PIK program. made at Cross Plains Auditorium and no advance deficiency payon Thursday, September 13, be ments. There will be a required ginning at 8:30 a.m. by Don Paint- rate of \$2.70 per bushel. Pro- 50 girls as of September 7. Their er School Pictures. The packages ducers can receive 50 percent of first performance as a group for p.m., and buses will run at that will be \$20, \$15, \$12, \$10, \$8 and the diversion payment at signup the Fall term will be to march time. Each student will be given

in the program.

if ill or taking strong medications Keep informed about safety and or alcoholic drinks.

Respect limitations of mind and body. Take action to reduce work breaks to reduce fatigue. Keep children of and away from

machinery. Give youngsters chores they can safely handle. Buy quality products, then use Be prepared for medical, acci-

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS SET Take needed precautions be MEETINGS ON TUESDAY

be on Tuesday nights.

## Local Schools Will Begin **Tutorial Program Sept. 19**

cent legislation concerning Texas students enrolled in grades 4, 5 how well they use their heads at Public Schools, the Cross Plains and 6, junior high school, and the desk is just as important as Independent School District will high school students in English, begin a tutorial program for any math, science and social studies student needing assistance with also from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. their school work.

to encourage their children to take Ray Womack at 725-6123 in the advantage of this program. Trans- elementary building. potation home will not be provided It was explained that the tutoriby the school for students re- al sessions will be held once maining after school to participate weekly during first six weeks, but in the program.

1, 2, and 3 from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. school officials stated.

on Wednesday, Sept. 19, and one In order to comply with the re- Thursday, Sept. 20, classes for

Those interested are asked to This program is free to the stu- please contact principals Leonard dent, and parents are requested Wood in high school at 725-6121 or

after the report cards are issued, The initial schedule will deal the classes will expand to two with students enrolled in grades times a week on each campus,

# Charles H. Payne, Jr. Is Named In Who's Who

Charles H. Payne, Jr., 17-year- who have demonstrated achieve-

Charles H. Payne Jr.

Recognition in Who's Who is a

ior class high school students

50 ARE ENROLLED AS

and Coleman.

BONNIE LASSES LOCALLY

School Students 1983-84.

the Abilene Reporter-News con- old senior at Cross Plains High ment in either academic, athletics, School and son of Mr. and Mrs. or extracurricular activities. Charles Payne, Sr. of Cross Plains, Nominations are received from EASTLAND - Eastland County recently was accepted to Who's over 12,500 high schools and most of the nation's prominent youth organizations. Only five percent of the junior and senior class students are included in Who's Who each year. Charles will be eligible to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship which is

made available by the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundations.

CEMETERY MEMORIAL GIFT NETS CRUSS CUT \$100

A memorial gift to Cross Cut Cemetery Association for \$100 was made by Glyda Anderson in memory of Hattie Baucom recently, acording to O. B. Byrd, president of the cemetery associ-

He expresed appreciation for the generous contribution and invited those who wish to help support the permanent care fund to Who Among American High send checks to him at Route 2, Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

> LOCAL SCHOOLS TO DISMISS EARLY TUESDAY AFTERNON Cross Plains Schools will dis-

miss early Tueday, Sept. 18, in order that local students will have an opportunity to attend the West The Bonnie Lasses are off to a good start with an enrollment of Texas Fair in Abilene.

Classes will be dismissed at 2 in the Abilene West Texas Fair one free ticket to the fair. It was The Acreage Conservation Re- and Rodeo Parade on Saturday, emphasized hat no transportation will be provided by the school The girls range in age from 2 to the fair.

Phone 725-6234 to report fire in Cross Plains.

# Higher Taxes Come Oct. On Gardening And Parking

Legislature and signed by Gover- 4 1/8 percent. October 2. For the first time, have to pay for using parking deep cough that may persist for fertilizer used for non-agricultural lots, garages, or other parking several months. Treatment of an purposes will be taxed.

Other than fertilizer, bedding for mass transit. plants bought at nurseries and

for human consumption. items such as fertilizer. In some fun. cities that have local sales taxes | For those Texans in larger cit- ling. Therefore, horses should be listed those provisions in his reand special taxes for mass transit, lies who have to park their cars vaccinated every four months and cent newsletter as follows the cost may balloon by as much every day in parking garages, young horses should be vaccinated

as 6 1/8 percent. most of the state, but \$9.54 in up to \$106.13.

some cities with add-on taxes. purposes remains exempt. Farm- day or at parking lots in San Aners and ranchers do not have to onio not far from the Riverpay the tax on fertilizer if it is walk will see smaller increases. used for their agricultural pro-

Questions concerning the new In San Antonio an hourly fee of \$2 tax on fertilizer can be answered will rise to \$2.09. Bullock's office toll free on 1-800 ed parking tax to get into Astro-252-5555 or on the regular num- world, that is only the beginning. ber (512) 475-1931.

Paying to Park Paying to park your car at As-

is nothing new. October 2. It's the new law.

AUSTIN, Tex. - Long before The new tax laws the Legisla- monia develops. The combination April showers bring you May ture passed and Governor Mark of a virus and a bacterial pneuflowers, October will have brought White signed bring parking under monia can be fatal, especially in you higher taxes on your garden. the long list of items that can be young horses. At least one year-New tax laws passed by the taxed under the state sales tax ling has died during the two

ner Mark White go into effect The exact taxes Texans will disease leaves the horse with a structures will vary. The highest affected animal includes vita-For you, this means the cost of taxes will be in Houston and Dal- mins, drugs to reduce fever, and growing your garden or taking las. Each city has an additional antibiotics to prevent secondary care of your lawn will go higher. city sales tax and a special tax bacterial pnuemonia. The horse

The tax rate for those two ci- mum of three weeks following inplants bought at the grocery ties will be 6 /8 percent begin- fection. store are subject to the higher ning October 2. How the new tax Being an airbourne virus, Equine tax rate. Exempt from the tax are rates affect actual parking prices Influenza may be spread several

swallow the additional tax. The tax goes up 1/8 of a cent It most likely will be passed on the disease but the vaccination across the state, but it translates to Texans who use parking facili- only lasts four to six months in into a 4 1/8 percent tax hike for ties while at work or while having the adult horse and three to four

Ferilizer used for agricultural Astroworld or Six Flags for the broodmares, etc.

A \$3 per day fee at Astroworld or Six Flags climbs to \$3.18

by calling State Comptroller Bob However large or small the add-You are going to have to pay an

extra tax on admission to rides. 1 (512) 475-1931.

posed to the influenza.

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Cottonwood News

By Reverly Brown

Dry hot weather and recent high winds thru the area leaves extremely hazardous conditions for fires. Hot daytime temperatures these past several weeks. and the lack of rain and moisture to replenish underground streams tanks and wells is showing up in the dropping of the water table level. Use extreme caution in any burning, weiding work and smok- He has a brother, Truman, of Fort Mrs. Ethel Anderson attended the ing. Enforce a 'no smoking" ha- Worth and a sister, Winnie Hitt of baptism services of their grand- treated with 500 gallons of acid bit or rule when outside working. The lawns are dry and dead due to no rain, and are very evident Club held its first meeting on the Cottonwood Baptist Church

"Bernie" B. A. Moore of the Cottonwood community. Funeral services were held in the Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel on Friday, Sept. 7 in Cross Plains. He was a rancher and farmer in je and Ginger Rohus, also of Abithe community and was a deacon lene. of the Cottor wood Baptist Church. Brownwood

Thursday for this year's session, Sunday evening. Gerry and Rufus We wish to expres our sincere and elected the following officers: visited with her mother earlier and deep heartfelt sympathy to Willie Mae Blanton, preident; in the evening. Blanche and her family, Pat and Mary St. Peter, vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin went very special close, beloved friend, Champion, kitchen supervisor in Abilene on Sunday. J. D. re-Community Center. You are cor dialy invited to join the club or come by to visit anytime. Lunch Wednesday to see his grandmothwill be served at noon; bring a er, Ethel Anderson.

week ago.

Ashleigh of Denton were down Matthew, Mandi and Malysso, over the week end to visit her were by to see their grandmother. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ethel Anderson Sunday morning Strahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Wagoner will have its business meeting and Brooke, of China Springs this Wednesday night, September were up at his parents, Mr. and 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Knox Waggoner, over the Charlie Rohus of Big Spring Labor Day week end.

Claudine Blanton came by Fri- were here Friday. day to see Lillie Childers.

EMERGENCY FEED HELP AVAILABLE THRU A.S.C.S.

The ASCS office at Baird will continue to take applications for the purchase of CCC owned low Pitcock inc. of Graham has grade corn. The price is \$2.05 per bushel at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Renfro and rels of water, from perforations at 2,412 feet, and total depth is daughters and great-granddaugh-The Cottonwood Ladies Quilting ters, Carrie and Sonyja Renfro at

Colleen and their families in the Karen Richey, secretary; Dee to see her father, J. D. Conger, loss of their loved one and our Harrell, treasurer and Ethel in the Hendrick Medical Center The club will meet every Thurs- mains in the hospital and is in day at 9 a.m. in the Cottonwood critical condition. His room number is 6102.

Rodney Renfro of May came by

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wes R. D. Childers of Scranton visit- Holcomb and Mrs. Ethel Andered with his parents, Lillie and son were in Abilene to visit their Blanton Childers on Monday a brother, J. D. Conger, at Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sowell,

The Cottonwood Baptist Church and Jeanie Rohus of Comanche

Mrs. R. L. Barnett was in Abi- Adding Machine Tape, Review

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the regular filed.

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barrels of 38.6 gravity oil, 20 bar-

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SHALLOW WILDCAT PROBE

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1984

PITCOCK COMPLETES FIELD SET ON EDINGTON LAND A wildcat will be drilled secompleted No. 1 Shults Heir four ven miles southwest of Cross miles southeast of Cross Cut in Plains as F&M Energy Inc. of

Brownwood No 1-A Edington. Interment was at Cotonwood Ce- lene recently and spent the day Location is 467 feet from the The planned 500-ft. venture is metery Bernie was born on June with her sisters, Jeanie Rohus of most southerly south line, 964 on an 88-acre lease. Site is 1,250 20, 1906, and married Blanche Comanche and Cora Robertson of feet from the most westerly east feet from the south, 986 feet from Hargrove (Moore) on June 6, 1925. Abilene and saw her nieces. Jean- line of Section 157, ETRR Survey. the east lines of Subdivision 44, Daily pumping potential was 25 Coman CSL Survey 181.

at 2,014-30 feet. The pay was 3,050 feet.

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LHIGGINBOTHAM'S

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES I, Albert Lovell, Tax Assessor-Collector for Cross Plains I.S.D., in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the gcoverning body of the Cross Plains I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.5029 per \$100 of value. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintentance & Operation func. \$215,303.06. The estimated unemcumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$11,336.69. ALBERT LOVELL August 8, 1984 CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE I. DATA 1. 1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll ...... \$ 396,547.30 2. 1983 Tax rate (\$37 M&O and \$13 I&S) ..... \$ .50/\$100 3. 1983 Debt service (I&S) levy ...... \$ 104,937.02

4. 1983 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy ...... \$ 291,610.28 5. 1983 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984 ..... \$ 6. 1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984 ....... \$ 7. 1983 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because prooperty is appraised at less than market value in 1934 ..... \$ 12,437.23 9. 1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983 \$ 657,400.00 10. 1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983 ..... \$ 206,020.00 11. 1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S) ..... \$ 95,105.00 12. Rate to raise 1983 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1984 taxable values minus 1984 over-65 homesteads taxable values) (\$8,617.60 + (\$80,590,042 - \$2,067,995) x 100) ..... \$ .0109/\$100 13. Rate to regain lost taxes in 1983 due to appaisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1984 taxable values minus 1984 over-65 homesteads taxable value) (\$8,617.60 + (\$80,590,042 - \$2,067,995) x 100) ..... \$ .0109/\$100 14. 1983 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy ..... \$ 6,377.02 15. 1984 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes ..... \$ 2,067,995.00 16. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homosteads with frozen taxes ..... \$ 17. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes ...... \$ 801.09 18. Rate to generate reduced state aid or receive maximum equalization allotment (amount of lost aid or additional levy for equalization, divided by 1984 taxable values minus 1984 over-65 homesteads' taxable + (\$ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_) x 100) (If both lost aid and equalization apply, use larger amount of the two) ..... \$ II. CALCULATION Maintenance And Operation (M&O) Tax Rate 1. (A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1) ...... \$ 396,547.30 (B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3) ...... - \$ 104,937.00 (C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5) .. - \$ (D) Subtract 1983 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6) ..... - \$ (E) Subtract 1983 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7) .... - \$ 12,437.20 (F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16) .. - \$ 2,280,00 (G) Subtract 1983 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14) ..... - \$ 6,377.00 (H) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy ...... \$ 270,516.10 2. (A) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8) ..... \$78,522,047.00 (B) Subtract 1984 Value of new improvements (Data 9) ..... - \$ 657,400.00 (C) Subtract 1984 Value of annexed property (Data 10) ...... - \$ 206,020.00 (D) Subtract 1984 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15) ... - \$ 2,\$67,995.00 (E) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O ..... 3. (A) Divide the Adjusted 1983 M&O levy (1-H above by the Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O (2-E above) (\$270,515.10 + \$75,590,632.00) ..... \$ 0035786 (B) Multiply by \$100 valuation ...... x \$ 100 3. (C) Effective M&O rate for 1984 .... \$ .3578/\$100 Interest And Sinking (1&S) Tax Rate 4. (A) 1984 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11) ....... \$ 95,105.00 (B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 17) .. - \$ 801.00 (C) Adjusted 1984 I&S levy ...... \$ 91,304.00 (D) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8) ...... \$78,522,047.00 (E) Subtract 1084 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15) ..... - \$ 2,067,995.00 (F) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for I&S ..... \$76,454,052.00 (G) Divide the Adjusted 1984 I&S levy (4-C above) by the Adjusted 1984 taxable value for I&S (4-F above) (\$94,304.00 + \$76,454,052.00) \$ .0012334 (H) Multiply by \$100 valuation ...... x \$100 (I) Effective I&S rate for 1984 ...... \$ .1233/\$100 Appraisal Roll Error Rate 5. (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12) .. \$ .0109/\$100

Property Tax Code. State Aid/Equalization Enrichment Aid Rate 7. Rate to replace reduced state aid or quality for maximum equalization (Data 18) .....\$ .3% Inc. .5029 X .03 equals .0151 + .5029 equals .5180 .8% Inc. .5029 X .08 equals .0402 + .5029 equals .5431

(B) Add Rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13) ..... + \$ 0109/\$100 (C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors ..... \$ .0218/\$100

6. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above) ...... \$ .3578/\$100 (B) Add Effective I&S rate (4-I above) ...... + \$ .1233/\$1(0 (C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above) .. + \$ .0218/\$100 (D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate ...... \$ .5029/\$100 1984 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04,

Total Effective Tax Rate For 1984

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Well folks, it looks like March is here again. The wind is really blowing. I hope it lets up soon surely need to wash. When you Jerry went to the Co-Op supper ten't own a dryer, you have to Friday night. I believe Jerry won depend on Mother Nature for a good wash day. Friday night Frank ed them Sunday. and I went to the Co-Op supper and meeting. They served chic-Ken and fish. It surely was good. We saw lots of friends and neighbors there. Saturday night I made cake and ice cream for Ideila Hollis' and Frank's birthdays. Truitt and Oddie Dawkins joined ir our celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gage had their children home for the weck end. They are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gage, Weldon and Bryan, of Trey Weatherford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freytag, Stacy and John, with their father, Edwin Erwin, of Temple.

paid a surprise visit by their son Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and and family, Gary, Brenda, Niki Mr. and Mrs. Randy Foster and and Kris, who were moving from sons had a fish fry Saturday at Anchorage, Alaska, to Shreveport, Mr. Erwin's. His dogs killed i.a. They spent from Thursday to a big rattlesnake in his yard this Saturday with them.

Oma Faye Cox and Brenda and his gate. Nunnie Breoks of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Dawkins Monday night. Friday they went to the dentist and to the Co-Op supper at Rising Star.

Ophelia Lawson is suffering with the shingles and has been for al week now, Gary and Laneta Harris check on her every day. Hope you feel better soon Ophelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McConal and Jackie and Roxie Thomas had refrigerate until serving time. a birthday party for Shena who was 1-year-old. Those visiting over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McConal of Glen Rose, Lu ann and Scott Sandabl of Austin and children and Bubba and Tammy McConal of Austin. Bubba had to come to show off his new pickup he won in a raffle.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Fitzgerald Monday were Loudell Winkles and Shane and David Jenkins all of Abilene. Friday night they went to the Co-Op supper and took Farrell and Carol Stephens of Abilene as their

Jimmy Dale and Randy Blackwell of Clyde visited Arza and Nora Green Saturday. Jeff and Nora Lee Gordon of Cisco visited

Sunday morning. Nora and Arza drove over to Coleman Sunday and ate lunch and looked aroun for some hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King and a door prize. Kye and Leah visit

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Watson during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tucker and Shane of Fort Worth Terry Watson of Sabarno, Nan Verworm and Cody of Sabanuo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanady and grandchildren of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wooten of

Inez Shawver's visitors Sunday were Barbara Morton and son,

Visiting a few days this week were Ralph Erwin of Hobbs, N. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis were M., and Annette Ege of Austin, week and another one down by

Cornbread Salad 1 batch of plain cornbread Minced enion Minced green pepper Celery chopped fine Pimeinto

Diced hard boiled eggs Chopped nuts Bake combread, cool and crur-

ble Add other ingredients and moisten with salad dressing and

### Burkett

By Freeda Burkett

We are reminded again to make plans to attend the community supper this Saturday night at the ginbotham Funeral Home. center. Everyone interested is invited to come, bring their family and enjoy an evening of fellowship and a good supper together. The committee arranging this supper s composed of Mr. and Mrs. D.

R. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson and Mrs. Virgie Adams. Each family is asked to bring two coveerd dishes, a salad and

weet or vegetable and meat, and all oother necessary things for the supper will be provided. Our postmaster, Lovera Strick-

land, spent Friday to Saturday at Arlington where she attended a postal meeting.

Clay and Karen Garland of New Braunfels spent Friday night and Saturday here with her folks, Freeda and Virgil Burkett. Mrs. Lula Havner of Bangs and

Mrs. Marie Strawn of Grosvenor spent the week end with their sisten, Mrs. Raymond Jennings. Pat DeBusk and son, Andrew,

of Houston spent the week end here with his parents, Jack and Zora DeBusk.

Jack and Zora DeBusk and Jo Davee were Sunday guests of Mable and Lydia Eubank at their cabin on the Pecan Bayou. Other guests were their cousin and husband, O'Neal and Lougenia (Brooke) Archer of Albuquerque, N. M., Lois Garrett of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Bransford Eubank of Cross Cut.

The Burkett-Adams Historical Association reports having received \$50 in recent memorial gifts. Those contributing to this fund are: In memory of Freddy Thate, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mc-Anally and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McAnally: In memory of A. B. Harris, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Byron McAnally, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mrs. Birdie Helms and Gill. The association appreciates your continual support of this "perpetual" fund.

Gerald and Faye Fruzia and Joe Key of Abilene were luncheon guests of the Dalton Goulds Sunday. Melinda Dodgen of Coleman spent the week end with the

Goulds. Novella Burns flew to Kansas City Tuesday of last week where she spent two days attending an Avon District meeting. She enyoded a tour through the Avon branch office building. She joined a group of ladies on a shopping tour in Kansas City including five malls. They shopped at Macy's, Sak's and Swenson's, doing more shopping than buxing, but Novella said they had a great time and it was all so very impresive. She especially enjoyed attending the Avon meeting. She was the only Texan in attendance and we are proud of her making an effort to go since she is oour local Avon Representative.

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#### Make-Up Tips For Back-To-School Teens

School is back in session and you're excited about entering high school. But, if the thought of being allowed to wear make-up is more exciting to you than finding out if your friends share your class schedule, you'll be eager to learn to apply cosmetics properly to look your best for the fall activities. By learning to apply cosmetics correctly, you will enhance your natural looks and avoid looking

Make-up application is an art. that requires practice to develop a good technique. Since you're new at this, you should go for a natural look - accenting your youthful features with soft shades of eyeshadow, blush and lipstick. It's best to experiment with different shades to see what suits your natural coloring best. Experimenting with makeup does require budget flexibility but it needn't be expensive! The

price tag is reduced if you practice with Hazel Bishop's affordably priced cosmetics. The experts at Hazel Bishop offer these tips for firsttime cosmetic users:

\* Use a soft touch when applying make-up so you draw attention to your features, not to your makeup, Use blusher to flatter your skin coloring, not to create a mask. Powder blushes are easiest to work with to get a natural look and are best for oily and combination skin types. After applying blusher, check your cheeks in natural light to make sure it's well blended with no obvious lines or blotches.

\* Choose eyeshadow shades that compliment your akin, hair and eye coloring. Powder eyeshadows such as Hazel Bishop Eyeshadow Classics, rather than creamy ones are easiest to work with. And, a sponge tip applicator is best for blending highlight and contour colors. Be sure not to over-do and use too much eye makeup if you wear glasses.

\* Select a lipstick in a shade range that will flatter your natural coloring. When applying lipstick, avoid changing the natural line of your lips. The outline of your lips is a very different texture than the skin on your face, So, adding color to the skin above or below your lips will be obvious. After each application, he sure to blot your lips with a tissue to "set" the color

#### Funeral Held Friday For 'Bernie' Moore

nie" Moore of the Cottonwood- a daughter, Colleen Anderson of Cross Plains Community, was Abilene; a brother, Truman of held at 2 p.m. Friday at Higginbotham Funeral Home here.

Mr. Moore, 78-year-old farmer and rancher who for many years has made his home a few miles north of Cross Plains, died Wednesday of last week at 1:20 a.m. at the Humana Hospital at Ahi-

Officiating the final rites was the Rev. Knox Waggoner, pastor of the Cottonwood Baptist Church. Burial was at the Cotonwood Cometery under direction of Hig-

Born June 20, 1906, in Callahan County, he married Blanche Har-

grove June 6, 1925, in Cross ren; and four great-grandchild-Plains. He was a member and ren. deacon of the Cottonwood Baptist Church

Survivors include his wife; a Funeral service for B. A. "Ber- son, Pal J. Mocre of San Antonio; Fort Worth; a sister, Winnie Hitt

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Roberta Rector and children, Marcella and David, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rector, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rector, Jr. Mrs. Lura Covington

Football

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coughed up the ball. A Lion recovered the fumble, and again Dublin moved in to score from the Herd's 38. Kick from placement upped the score to 21-6.

Later in the third canto Dublin got the ball on an interception at about the Bison 33, and scored on a pass play of about 30 yards. Again the kick was good, and Lions had their margin of victory, 28-6.

Buffaloes mounted a sustained drive in the second half which carried about 60 yards, but again fell victim to mistakes as a Lion intercepted a short pass in the end zone.

Head Coach Ron Lankford said of the game, " Mistakes simply cost us the ball game." He added that they are points we can work on, however, and try to remedy. Clawson was the top rusher for the Herd with 51 yards and Devin Koenig was runner-up with 47 yards.

Top Bison defenders were three seniors. Tom Sibley, Alan Hilburn and McWilliams. "They all did an excellent job," Coach Lankford said of the trio.

Ranger, another Class AA school, comes to Buffalo Stadium Friday in another non-conference contest. game time is 8 p.m.

In its opener last Friday, Ranger defeated Early 20-8. Last year the Bulldogs beat Cross Plains 8-0 Friday's foes are reported to be primarily a running team employing the "power I" formation. "They do, however, throw the ball some," Lankford stated.

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#### Grandmother

The following was written about Omega Stone, 95, of Sevmour, grandmother of Troy Stone of this city, by a grandbughter one week before Mrs. Stone's death.

#### Dearest Grandmother,

As you lay waiting for the Lord, may your body and mind be at rest. There is a reunion coming in heaven that we all look forward to: it'll be the best. I can see Grandpa now. These past 45 years he has watched over you and your children. Now be waits to welcome you over the crest into a life hereafter. Beside him stands your mother and father - your sisters and brothers that you love so dearly and above them all waits the Lord our God and Jesus with His crown so clearly bright.

How then can I grieve for you? It is for myself these tears fall down my cheeks, my days of trial are still with me, but I know one day as the Lord calls my name, you'll be on the crest waiting for me!

So as your journey starts, please leave us knowing that you have been the sunlight that brightens our day and the moonlight that keeps our nights from being so dark.

For now I say goodbye but only until the day we are together again,

I love you, granomother.

# Strickland Top Hand Support For Track

Randy Strickland was tagged ad. as president, and Alan Key was chosen as vice-president. Other officers included: Pill Key, secretary; Diane Stover, treasurer; Beany Free, arena Charlotte Brown parade director Bill Golson, calf roping director Gary Childers and Tommy Brown brone and bull riding directors; Wheeler and Mike Knott, play day directors, and Deana Strickland, head concessionaire.

local children, and a date will be announced later.

#### COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

SLATED HERE THURSDAY Commodity distribution is scheduled for Thursday, September 13, at the Muiti-Purpose Center in Cross Plains, according to Center Director, Malinda Winfrey. The distribution is to begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 12 noon.

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# Roping Club Selects Athletic Boosters Ask Local Men

Cross Plains Roping Club had a The Athletic Booster Club is barbecue supper and business planning a salad supper at the meeting September 8 to nominate school cafeteria Tuesday night, and elect officer for the 1984-85 October 2, at 7 p.m. Everyone attending is asked to bring a sal-

The purpose of this meeting is to get interest and support in a Morren and his deputies and Caltrack field for the school. The lahan County Sheriff Bill Skinner club has had a track field fund and Chief Deputy Mack West comfor several years, and is now planning to get a viable plan to put refore the school board. Local arrests are expected. children need this facility very hadly boosters stated. Cross Cross Plains remained in East-Garnett Bagley, reporter; Ted Plains is one of the few Class A land County Jail Friday in lieu schools which does not have a of \$10,000 bond set by Eastland trackfield. "We have regional Justice of the Peace R. G. Lyerla. and state qualifiers each year, A play day was discussed for and these boys and girls must Peace Perder Mitchell of Cross go to Rising Star after school is Plains set bonds of \$50,000 on Grisout each dayand use heir facili- for oil-field theft, theft of a 1974 ties," it was pointed out. This pickup truck and a Lincoln weldmeeting is very important to er valued at \$2,000. Cross Plains children so please come to help with the planning and Bill Gregg, 45, of Rising Star, this project, boosters urged.

#### CROSS CUT FIELD WELL IS FLOWING 90 BARRELS

Spartan Oil Corp. of Abilene No. 3 Hickman East has been completed five miles northeast of Cross Cut in the Nabers (Cross Cut) Field.

Location is 1,350 feet from the north, and 150 feet from the east lines of F. M. Kinsey Survey, A-

Daily potential was 90 barrels of 42 gravity cil on a 12-64 choke from perforations at 1,273-81 feet. The pay was treated with 250 gal ions of acid.

Operator set the 41/2-inch casing

at 1,1310 feet total depth. The well had a gas-oil ratio of

#### Testimony Service Set Here Tonight

Everyone is being invited to atend services at the Old Time Gospel Mission, the Rock Church, in Cross Plains Wednesday when tetimony is to be given by at least two local residents.

Scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. is Cecil Wilson, who recently spent two weeks on a missionary trip to Australia with other local residents. He is to be followed by day at Seymour for Omega Stone, Joe Muirhead, local coach,

The church has no regular pastor, but features testimonies from attended the services. local and area residents and hears! Survivors include 7 sons, supply preachers. "We are to daughter, 38 grandchildren, 95 have a supply preacher speak great-grandchildren and 33 great-Sunday morning and Sunday great-grandchildren. night," a church representative

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#### PIONEER GAME NIGHT SET THURSDAY AT 6 O'CLOCK

remained in Callahan County Jail.

Gregg's bond was set at \$25,000

for oil-field theft, and Nelson's

fond was set at \$10,000 for the

According to Morren, Nelson

was arrested Tuesday in Pioneer

in a 1970 International Scout stolen

from south of Cisco last Sunday.

day in Cross Plains, and authori-

ties recovered a 1977 Ford pick

up truck stolen from Cross Plains

and a welder stolen from Scran-

Friday, Eastland Chief Deputy

Ben Sincillo arested Gregg in Ris-

ing Star. Thursday night, 96

points of 23/8-inch oil-field pipe

stolen from near Cross Plains, was

recovered.

Grissom also was arrested Tues-

same charge by Mitchell.

Game Night has been scheduled at the Pioneer Community Center Thursday, Sept. 13, and everyone is invited to attend according to a spokesman.

Doors will open at 6 p.m., and each attending family is asked to bring its favorite covered dish. Table games will be enjoyed after the meal.

FUNERAL RITES FRIDAY FOR LOCAL MAN'S GRANDMOTHER Funeral service was held Fri-95. grandmother of Troy Stone of

Attend Church Sunday

Trade at Home - Save Money

#### Set For Sept. 15-16 (Continued from page 1)

cleared several oil-field thefts, recovered two stolen vehicles, a Festival Park in South Brown welder and a large quantity of wood will be alive with color and oil-field pipe, valued at \$4,000, excitement when the Fift! Annual with the arrest of three men this Pecan Valley Arts Festival opens its doors to area residents September 15 and 16.

Eastland County Sheriff Johnnie This year's decorations committec, headed by Maida Childs and Debbie Flack, had help from area school children to produce celorhired efforts to solve the crimes, ful banderitas which will band and, according to Morren, "more from the pecan trees in Festival Park. Robert Carroll Grissom, 27. of

As usual, thousands of square feet of colorful tents will be installed for the many artists who will sell their art and crafts during the two-day event.

Callahan County Justice of the And, Festival Stage will feature continuous entertainment this vear as area musical groups, dance troupes, clowns and other entertainers add their own brand of color to the festive setting. James Nelson, 29, of Pioneer,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress of Cottonwood Cross Plains are chairmen of the event for this area.

an important part of the annual Band Hall. Festival Art and Crafts Gala and Auction which will be held in the Brownwood Coliseum on Saturday night, September 15. Guests will mingle with festival artists and bid on some of the finest art; and crafts brought in from all over the state.

The food and beverage area at the festival has been expanded of Wanda Merryman on August and improved this year, accord ing to Nancy and Harry Miller, co-chairmen of the event. And. this year the Brownwood Jaycees will offer, for the first time, a many families who will have their meal on the grounds both days.

Price of the tickets for the tweday festival has been lowered tension officer. this year. Adults will pay only \$2,1 and student's over 12 will pay \$1 Special coupons which have been distributed throughout the area. will give families another discount when presented at the gate.

### Cora Howland Noted On 94th Birthday

Mrs. Cora Howland was completely surprised last Friday afternoon when her friends began knocking at her door. She soon Cross Plains, who with his wife, learned they had not forgotten her 94th birthday.

First to orrive were members of her Sunday School class with zifts. Later the church "candy" stripers" arrived with a beautiful cake and fruit punch. Then Sept. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the Gar came ber pastor and the church! secretary with a lovely gift, an! automatic push-button telephone. the president's welcome. Others came by throughout the

Those present were Lucy Cade, Ella Dean, Esthloy Dickson, Jewel Foster, Pearl Grenwood, Rosa will be "Enjoy the Seasons", and Ingram, Ha Mae Marshall, Hattie topic will be "Seasonal Trends" Morrison, Minnie Swann, Eula Program for the initial meeting Foster, Glenda Chandler, Ivy of the year will be slides: "New Allen, Iris McKay, Leo and Jewel Trends in Flower Designs" and Thompson, Wilda Dennis, Recie Gardening in West Texas", to be Tatom, Kay Horan, Doris Goble, Sarah Barshear, Bettie Cavanaugh, Joyce McCoy, Eddie Fay Dillard, Betty Crawford, Mrs. C. W. Wyatt and Bro. Burlie Taylor.

#### Library Friends Meet Plan Book Purchase

The Friends of the Cross Plains Library met Monday, September

Connie Swift and Billie Loving reported on items discussed last of the Big Country System in Abilene. One item of interest is the budget from the BCLS, through which the local library receives most of its new children's and non-fiction books. The Library will order new books for these areas in the next three months

The Friends also voted to purchase biographies for junior high level and other books at that level for which there are many requests. Also, the library will begin subscriptions to five periodicals of general interest and will order new guides for books in print, as part of the collection development through the BCLS.

Circulation in August was 677 books, the highest this year, excopt for the weeks of the summer program. More and more people are visiting the library to see what is available locally and though inter-library loan. "We'd like for others to come by," said Pillie Loving, "especially new residents. Chances are you'll take a book home with you."

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### Pecan Valley Festival Connie Kirkham Is Band Booster Head

The Cross Plains Band Boosters met Monday night, September 10, at the Band Hall. Fund raising plans were discussed. The band will be selling World's Finest Chocolate this year at Thanksgiving. The boosters will also sponsor the Christmas store again this year. Everyone should begin to get ideas together for the store, booster officials urged.

Connie Kirkham, booster president released the following list who will serve as officers this year, other than Mrs. Kirkham as president are: Wanda Flippin. vice-president; Joyce McCoy, sec-retary; Kay Horan, treasurer and Sharolyn Walker and Carolyn Glover, reporters. Boosters decided to have a telephone committee this year. Lynn Holman was selected as chairman of this committee.

Parents of band members are asked to atend these meetings and help support your child and the band. Next meeting will be Beautiful lecoration will also be October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the

### Dora Smith To Head Local Sorority Group

The Alpha Rho Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home 27 to install new officers for the sorority year. During a candle lite ceremony those who took places of responsibility are: Dora Smith, president: Pill Key, vice complete plate dinner for the president; Nora Odom, recording secretary; Joyce McCoy, treasurer; Susan Sharpe, corresponding secretary, and Connie Swift, ex-

Others who attended were Wanda Meryman, Janice Phillips, Kathy Word, and Paula Kelley. Each one is looking forward to a great year!

The members enjoyed a salad supper and began making plans for the Second Annual Parade of Homes to be held in December. It was decided to divide a \$200 educational scholarship between Jeff McCoy and Vance Wilson. Other business included the decision to buy a pair of glasses for a student who needs them.

### Garden Club Begins 1984-85 Year Friday

wil open the 1984-85 club year with a salad luncheon on Friday, den Center, 664 Beech St.

Mrs. J. P. McCord will give Invocation will be by Mrs. Ster

ling Odom.

Members are to bring their favorite salad. Theme for the year directed by Mrs. Alton McCowen. "Gardening Reminders" by Mrs. Arvin Brashear. Each member is asked to bring a list of horticulture planted this year for the horticulture award.

Door prize will be handled by Mrs. Raymond McCowen, and the newspaper write-up will be by Mrs. Raymond DeBusk.

Hostesses for Friday's first session of the club year will be Mrs. Leo Franke, chairman, Mrs. Had-10. to discuss plans for the coming den Payne and Mrs. Marianne

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Belew reweek in the semi-annual meeting cently spent some time with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Belew and Leigh Ann, at Clarksville.

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### Hangtown Fry -- Forty-Niners Delight!

When it comes to creating an expensive yet simple meal in toweling. Combine flour, the 1/2 a hurry few chefs can rival the teaspoon salt and the pepper. Dip ingenuity of the anonymous cook oysters into the 1 beaten egg, of the Cary House Hotel in Hangtown, California whose sole claim 10-inch skillet melt the butter to fame is an oyster dish with the or margarine over medium heat. unlikely name of Hangtown Fry. (Hangtown, now Placerville, got its name because the town's judge had a short temper and an excess of rope, it appears.)

The clever chef, so the story goes, was asked by a lucky miner who had just found a bonanza at Shirttail Bend to fix the most expensive meal on the menu. It was an unusual request, but not a difficult one to fill. During the Gold Rush food prices in mining towns rose to unbelievable heights - usually in direct proportion to the amount of gold available in the area. A piece of watermelon might sell for \$4 to \$6, while whiskey was \$1,500 a barrel. At \$1 each, eggs cost only slightly less than oysters. Combining the two resulted not only in a affordable

Hangtown Fry

12 medium-sized shucked

oysters 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash-pepper 1 beaten egg 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine 6 eggs

1/3 cup milk /4 teaspoon salt

Pat oysters dry with paper then into the flour mixture. In Cook oysters in butter till edges curl, about 2 minutes on each side. Beat the 6 eggs with the milk and the 1/4 teaspoon salt. Pour into skillet with oysters. As egg mixture begins to set on bottom and sides, lift and fold over with wide spatula. Continue cooking and folding for 4 to 5 minutes or till eggs are cooked throughout. Remove from heat. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Hangtown Fry - and the story surrounding its creation is the stuff from which the cookbook A Taste of the West from Coors is made. The anecdotes from the old West are as much fun to read as the recipes are to prepare and eat.

A Taste of the West from high-priced meal, but also in a Coors is a hard-cover 100-page tasty recipe which today is quite cookbook, lavishly illustrated with full color food and scenic photography. It shows western food lovers how to bake, mix and flavor with beer, a centuries-old cooking ingredient. All recipes have been tested and approved by the Better Homes and Gardens Test Kitchens. To order by mail, send check or money order for \$7.95 to Coors Cookbook, P.O. Box 10227, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. The book may also be obtained at local bookstores.

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Burial At Kermit

Funeral service for Allen Obert Pethel of Jal, N. M., formerly of

Cross Plains, was held Thursday,

Aug. 30. in the Kermit Cemetery. Masonic graveside rites were

conducted at 10 a.m. (MDT), 11

Rev. Jim Green, pastor of the

First Baptist Church in Jal. offi-

Kermit was in charge of arrange-

Mr. Pethel, 81, died Tuesday,

Aug. 28, at 6 a.m. at Jal Com-

Born Feb 1, 1903, in St. Marys.

W. Va., he was a retired pumper

with Atlantic Richfield. He lived

in the Cross Plains area in the

1930's and left here in 1940. At the

time he left, he was working for

Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., which

later became Atlantic Richfield.

He had lived in Jal 44 years.

He was married to Grace M

Schauwecker on Nov. 1, 1922, in

St. Marys W. Va. He was a Bap-

tist and a member of Jal Masonic

Survivors include his wife of

Jal, one son, George B. Pethel

of Ventura, Calif; one daughter,

Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) Frame of

Crane; one sister, Mabel Proper

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Congresman Gramm, of College Station, and is seeking the United States Senate seat being vacated by U. S. Sen. John Tower.

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Jesus Talk Session Is Changed To Sept. 21

Attention' Jesus talk people! The meeting date has been changed this month only, to Sept-"I am honored to have the ac- 21st. Sorry about this but it won't

> foot wildcats on a 225-acre lease representative. two miles southeast of Burkett.

No. 2 Deike is located 1,500 feet from the north and 1,050 feet from Friday night in the month. We A. White Survey 161, A-690.

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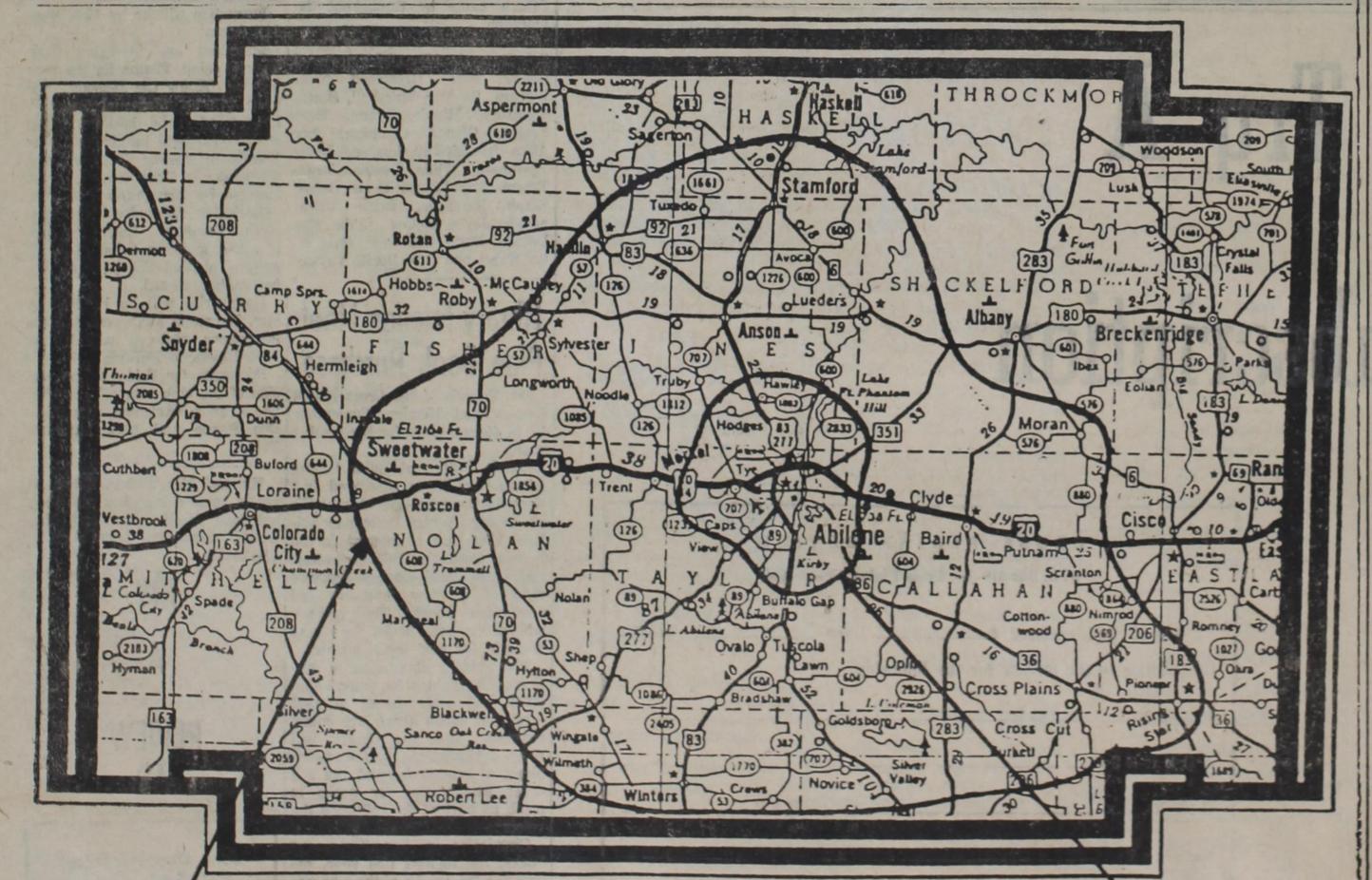
PAINT & PALETTE CLUB HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY

The Paint & Palette Club of Cross Plains met Tuesday night of last week to make final decisions concerning the upcoming

The meeting was well attended, tive support of key leaders in the happen again for this particular and everyone enjoyed the delicious economic, political and civic life night was spoken for before we snack that Mary Dunn prepared. of Texas," Congresman Gramm had the date changed from the The club members would like to said in making the announce third Friday night to the second encourage everyone to start painting and be ready for the Novemher show, according to the club

> the east lines of Subdivision 9, just forgot about it. Hope every one finds out about it and comes

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south, 1,263 feet from the east and Alice Lawrence of Cross lines of David Thomas Survey Plains.

cubic feet of gas daily with a gas- son and wife live, Dr. and Mrs. liquid hydro-carbon ratio of 982,- Jim Lawrence. The 87-vear-old 000-1 of 62 gravity.

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Mrs. Lawrence is making her Absolute, open flow was 992,000 home in Breckenridge where her lady says that she would like to Production is from perforations visit her kin and friends in Cross at 3,380-90 feet, treated with 2,000 Plains, but doesn't feel able to make the trip.

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ON THE BALLOT

sity System) to 30% (20% for The

University of Texas System and 10% for Texas A&M University

System) of the value of the assets

(exclusive of real estate) in the

Permanent University Fund in or-

der to provide sufficient bond pro-

ceeds to care for the addition of 10

new institutions to those authorized

to participate in the Permanent

University Fund bonding program

and to care for the expanded pur-

poses for which the bond proceeds

can be spent; and (4) for the dedi-

cation of the dividends, interest, and

other income from the Permanent

University Fund remaining after

payment of principal and interest

due on bonds and notes issued, to the

provision of support and mainte-

nance (over and above normal leg-

islative appropriations) for Texas

A&M University in Brazos County,

Prairie View A&M University, and

## Comfort + Adaptability = Blazer Suit

In the early 19th century, the crew members of St. John's College in Cambridge, England, wore brilliant red jackets. They were such a notable color that they looked literally ablaze. They were, therefore, dubbed the "Blazers," Through the decades, the shapes and colors have changed but certainly not the versatility of this timeless jacket.

It is safe to say that a great percentage of American males own at least one. Based on that premise, Jaymar-Ruby, which created the Sansabelt Suit several years ago, has now gone one step further and designed the Blazer Suit. It combines the unparalleled comfort of Sansabelt slacks with the adaptable jacket and arrives at the plus-perfect Blazer Suit. It is a look that is equally at ease in or out of the executive suite with the added value of interchangeability.

It is a matter of record that one of the most sought-after fabrics in men's suitings is a blend of wool and polyester. The reasons are numerous. but number one is the resiliency of the two-fiber blend.

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make application for wheat, oats, Odom advises. and barley insurance for the 1985 Have your production certified ASCS office at Baird.

producers of these winter grain directors directs.

ance, has informed this effice of cent coverage based on a ten A list of insurance agents who the September 30 deadline to year history for your farm, sell crop insurance is available

crop acording to Scott H. Odom, at the ASCS Office and present FIRST BAPTISTS PLANNING County Executive Director of the the 'certification to your local SERVICE AT REST HOME crop insurance agent for an ex-

now and in the future, it is your advantage to keep accurate production records and to certify

in the ASCS office.

The First Baptist Church will The new Individual Yield planation of the coverage and pro- be in charge of the services at Coverage Plan is available for mium cost per acre, the ASCS Colonial Oaks Nursing Home on Sunday, September 16, at 3:301

#### Ardell M. Kalmbach, District duction records This plan of in- them to the ASCS office, Odom Director of Federal Crop Insure surance offers 50-65 and 75 per states.

crops that have certifitble pro- For a better insurance program, p.m.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: The constitutional amendment to permit use of public funds and credit for

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#### PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

to do business in Texas."

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment to change the membership of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct to include one Judge of a Municipal Court and one Judge of a County Court at Law, who shall be selected at large and appointed by the Supreme Court with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The amendment also provides additional grounds for removal from office of judges or justices of Texas courts, and provides additional disciplinary actions that could be taken in lieu of removal or censure. The amendment would extend the Commission's disciplinary authority to masters, magistrates, and retired or former judges who hear cases by designation. The amendment creates a tribunal to review recommendations of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct for removal or retirement of a judge or justice. The review tribunal would be composed of seven (7) Justices or Judges of the Courts of Appeals selected by lot Court. The amendment also provides for appeal of the review tribunal's

The proposition will appear on the ballot as follows: The constitutional amendment relating to the membership of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and the authority and procedure to discipline active judges, certain refired and former judges. and certain masters and magistrates of the courts."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 22 proposes a constitutional amendment which increases the per diem of The proposed amendment will Governor's duties pending the elec- members of the Legislature. The appear on the ballot as follows: tion of one of its members by the amount of per diem allowed during a calendar year would be equal to to create from general revenue a The proposed amendment will the maximum amount set in federal special higher education assis- appear on the ballot as follows: income tax statutes as of January 1 of that same year as a deduction authorizing the state senate to for ordinary and necessary business fill a vacancy in the office of expenses incurred by a state legislator. Current per diem is \$30; the maximum deduction is now \$75.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide a per diem for members of the legislature equal to the maximum daily amount allowed by federal law as a deduction for ordinary and necessary business expenses. incurred by a state legislator."

Estos son los informes explanagrant of public money to an individ- torios sobre las enmiendas propuincluding members of organized ual, association, or corporation or estas a la constitución que apara-The University of Texas at Austin. volunteer fire departments and against becoming a stockholder in a cerán en la boleta el día 6 de House Joint Resolution 19 also an- members of organized police reserve corporation, association, or com- noviembre de 1984. Si usted no ha nually appropriates \$100 million in or auxiliary units authorized to pany has limited life and health recibido una copia de los informes each fiscal year, beginning Septem- make arrests, who die in the course group policies of political subdivi- en español, podrá obtener una gratis ber 1, 1985 (from the first money of performing hazardous official sions to non-mutual insurance com- por llamar at 1/800/252'9602 o por coming into the state treasury that is duties. Payments to surviving panies. The amendment would per- escribir al Secretario de Estado, not otherwise appropriated by the spouses and dependent children of mit mutual insurance companies to P.O. Box 12887. Austin. Texas

## (\*) Denotes District 8-A Games

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Opponent

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\* Goldthwaite

\* Rising Star

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SEPTEMBER 13 John McFerrin J. T. Myers Mrs. Lester Barr Mary Shields Russell Loveless Mell Strength Linda Duncan Jimmy Dan Hoyler Alton Teague Stanley Clark Susie Thate M. C. Landolt, Sr. Joe Roady

Date

Sept. 7

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SEPTEMBER 19 Larry Hefner Mrs Charles Barr Muriel Vance Mrs. J. E. Hanke, Sr. Richard Gwynn Emil Ringhoffer, Jr. Diane Joy Cindy Ann Illingworth Robert Clark Neil Bush

LOCAL AARP MEMBERS DUE AT CISCO PARLEY TUESDAY Cross Plains Chapter 3092 of the American Association oof Retired Persons will be in Cisco Tuesday, Sept. 18, for a multi-chapter meeting of the district to hear Pat Middleton, Area Vice-President, when

he speaks on "Health Care"

The local members will be meeting at the Multi-Purpose Center in Cross Plains about 8:30 a.m. to pool their cars for transportion to the meeting, which begins at 9:30 a.m. Local members have luncheon tickets, and are urged to attend in as large number as possible, chapter officials encouraged.



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convenience.

### Low-Calorie Foods For Summer As swimsuit weather ar- dessert, eat fresh fruits. You

rives, you may want to lose a may want to top your fruit little weight. Often it is with low-fat, plain yogurt, difficult to select foods low Cubed melons are another in calories, especially if you summer treat. Of course, no are eating in a restaurant or packaged "convenience" food from a vending machine. You don't have to be a

slave to calorie tables. Instead, you can get clues about the number of calories in an item from the flavor and texture that sugar, fat, fiber and water give to foods.

If a food has one of the following characteristics, then it is relatively low in calories:

\* Thin, watery or dilute \* Bulky, fibrous or coarse \* Watery-crisp, not greasy-

If a food has one of the following characteristics, then rets, carrot and green pepper \* Creamy-thick, oily or greasy-crisp

\* Slick, smooth or gooey

\* Sweet or sticky \* Compact or concen-

trated of your low-calorie diet, buy chicken, turkey, fish, veal may find at a local library or and other lean meats. For bookstore,

Raw vegetables make excellent low-calorie smacks. Arranged in groups on a platter, serve asparagus spears, broccoli and cauliflower floit is relatively high in calories: strips, zucchini and celery sticks, and cherry tomatoes. You may want to serve your vegetables with a low-fat cottage cheese dip. Recipes for the dip and other lowcalorie, low-fat dishes are in Help your heart! As part the American Heart Association Cookbook, which you

#### the Legislature, but could not be States domiciled in this state. For adjusted in such a way as to affect example, if national banks become outstanding bonding indebtedness. authorized to maintain branch of-Each institution of higher educafices, this amendment would extend tion that is eligible to participate the same privilege to state banks. (i.e., those institutions of higher The proposed constitutional education outside The University of amendment will appear on the Texas and Texas A&M University ballot as follows: "The constitu-Systems) would be authorized to tional amendment to provide expend directly its share (such state banks the same rights and share to be determined pursuant to privileges as national banks." an equitable formula) of the \$100 million appropriation for the pur-PROPOSITION NO. 2 poses of acquiring land, constructing and equipping buildings or oth-House Joint Resolution 19 pro- er permanent improvements, major poses a constitutional amendment repair and rehabilitation of other poses a constitutional amendment that restructures the Permanent permanent buildings or improve- which provides a new method of University Fund to provide: (1) ments, and acquisition of major filling a vacancy in the office of for the expansion of the institutions capital equipment (e.g., computers Lieutenant Governor. The amend- by the Chief Justice of the Supreme el gible to participate in the bond- and laboratory equipment) and ment requires the President pro in caracity of the fund to include library books and materials. Addi- tempore of the Senate to call toth committee of The University tionally, each institution would be gether the committee of the whole decision to the Supreme Court of

education which are not included in

The University of Texas or Texas

A&M University Systems and, there-

Permanent University Fund bond-

appropriation could be adjusted

every five years by a % vote of

by constitutional amendment; (2) major repair and retabilitation of the Lieutenant Governor until for the expansion of the purposes projects. for which bond proceeds can be expended from new construction to natural disaster and in other extra- Senator at the same time that he include major repair and rehabili- ordinary cases, verified by a two- performs the Lieutenant Governor's tation projects and the acquisition thirds vote of each house of the duties. If the Senator who is elected of major capital equipment (e.g., legislature, all institutions of high- ceases to be a Senator before the computers and laboratory equip- er education would be precluded next general election, another Senament) and library books and mate- from receiving appropriations of tor must be elected according to the rials; (3) for an increase in the general revenue funds for the pur- above procedure to perform the Lieubonding capacity from 20% (% for poses of land acquisition, new con- tenant Governor's duties, The Presi-

and 'a for the Texas A&M Univer- rehabilitation projects. "The constitutional amendment committee of the whole Senate. tance fund for construction and related activities, to restructure the Permanent University Fund, and to increase the number of institutions eligible to benefit from the Permanent University Fund."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 65 proposes a constitutional amendment which authorizes the legislature to provide for the payment of assistance to the surviving dependent parents, brothers, and sisters of officers, employees and agents of the state or its political subdivisions, constitution) for the use of those agencies and institutions of higher bid for those policies.

such officers, employees, and agents are already authorized by the Con-The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for payment of assistance to the surviving dependent parents. brothers, and sisters of certain public servants killed while on duty." PROPOSITION NO. 4

## ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 20 proposes a constitutional amendment fore, not eligible to participate in the which abolishes the office of county treasurer in Bexar and Collin counties if a majority of the voters in each of those counties vote in favor of abolishing the office of county treasurer in a local election to be held on the issue. All the powers, duties, and functions of the office of county treasurer in each of these counties would be transferred to the county clerk.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Bexar and C'lin counties."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 22 proof Texas and Texas A&M Univer- authorized to issue bonds backed by Senate within 30 days after a Texas and grants an accused judge sity systems that have been added a pledge of up to 50% of its share vacancy occurs in the office of Lieu- the right to discovery of evidence. to those two systems of higher of the \$100 million annual appro- tenant Governor. The committee education since the Permanent Uni- priation for the purpose of land would be required to elect one of versity Fund was last restructured acquisition, new construction, and its members to perform the duties the next general election. This in-Except in the case of fire or dividual would continue his duties as The University of Texas System struction, and major repair and dent pro tempore would be required to perform the Lieutenant

"The constitutional amendment lieutenant governor."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that permits the use of public funds and credit for payment of premiums on non-assessable life, health, or accident insurance policies and annuity contracts issued by a mutual insurance company authorized to do business in this state. The constitutional prohibition against a

### Carolyn's Corner

(Continued from Page 1)

"sundae" to remove any connection with the Sabbath. \* \* \*

The first letter of every continent's name is the same as the last: AmericA, AntarticA, EuropE, AsiA, AustraliA, and AfricA.

Some say that mint on a bedpost will keep mosquitoes from g at nigni bit htlintETAOINETAI biting at night.

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Mrs. Bill Gardner of Rising Star. tilme even though their team did

By Mrs. N. V. Gibbs

Judy Steele and her mother, Mrs. N. V. Gibbs, were in Abilene Thursday.

Mrs. Granvel Gibbs Sunday morn- Mountains in New Mexico.

onel Dyer Saturday morning in Mrs. Dyes gift shop in Baird. Baird were Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. Sterling Odom and Mrs. Granvel Gibbs.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dye and Mauldin home Wednesday. These F. Dill this past week were Mr. daughter, Julie and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Skeet Walker, L. A. Robert Watson and sons attended Parker and now Mrs. George Par- She married A. E. "Colonel" Richardson, Eunice Starr, Virgie football games in Baird and Han-Eager, Aaron Jaggars, Verna lin last week. This was Julie's lived here in the community for man. He died on Jan. 14, 1960. Hargrove, E. M. Curry and Mrs. first time to play in the high many years. Dill's niece and husband, Mr. and school band. They had a good

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Rowden Sector News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson visited in the Morris Philips home in Potosi Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Hollings- daughter, Leigh spent a week of Baird rancher for many years, head of Abilene visited Mr. and vacationing in the Santa Fe

Sunday, Mrs. Bob Dye and Mrs. Those from the community at Bruce Williams of Baird were in tending the funeral of Mrs. Col- Dallas for Marketing of items for

Those from here attending the who sang during the service and funeral of Mrs. Edwin (Iola) Mr. and Mrs. Blan Odom, Mr. and O'Dell in Abilene last Tuesday by the Rev. David Hestand, minwere Mr. and Mrs. Blan Odom and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mauldin. Mrs. N. V. Gibbs attended the Brothers of Iola O'Dell, Frank Ross Cemetery, directed by Parkfuneral of Bernie Moore in Cross Parker of New York and Lewis er Funeral Home. Parker of Utah visited in the Gene are children of the late George ker of Weatherford. The family Dyer, Sr. Dec. 8, 1920, in Colc-

phenville visited her parents, James and Dorothy Feynolds Saturday afternoon.

and Vickie Harris of Eastland and Nicky and Evelyn Harris and ber of the Baird Delphian Club, son, T. J. of the community.

Baird visited during the week, in fact they came with quilt tops for Mrs. Mauldin to quilt. She stays busy quilting for the public.

Mrs. Edna Dye will be busy Monday and Tuesday at the fair grounds where she will register entries of china painting from painters of the Big Country.

Weatherwise, we are getting drier each day. Blowing winds has more than burned up the moisture from recent showers.

Sterling Odom visited his mother, Mrs. Ivon Odom in the Cross nam, Iky Akers, Archie Akers, Plains Rest Home Sunday morn-

HEATHER MONTGOMERY IS BACK HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Heather Montgomery, local third grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Montgomery of this city entered Brownwood Regional Hospital Wednesday morning of last week for tests and treatment. She returned to her home here on Friday afernoon. Heather is reported to be much better and returned to classes at Cross Plains Elementary Tueday of this week.

Bobby Jack McCowen attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields at Santa Anna Sunday.

Display, without art, 5 p.m. Mondays.

Classified - 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

Display, with art, one week prior to issue.

## Beulah Dyer Rites Held Last Saturday

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday for Mrs. A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrell and "Colonel" Dyer, Sr., prominent at the First United Methodist Church in Baird.

> Mrs. Dyer, 37, died at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Humana Hospital at Abilene after a lengthy

The Rev. H. B. Terry, Jr. Baptist minister officiated, assisted ister of the First United Methodist Church in Baird. Burial was au

Born Beulah McWhorter June 28, 1897, in Baird, she was a lifetime Callahan County resident She and her husband had been Janet and Tan Flippin of Ste prominent Callahan County ranchers for many years.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Baird, Those visiting in the Tommie the American Angus Association Harris home Sunday were Terry and the Cailahan County Historical Society. She also was a mem-Wednesday Club, Breakfast Club Aleen Whitt and Pat Holland of of San Antonio and Daughters of the American Revolution of Al-

> Survivors include two sons, A E., Jr. of Baird and James F. of Fort Davis; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Marian) Windham and Mrs. Glenn (Ruth) Elliott, both of Baird, and Mrs. Ira (Gayle) Akers of Clyde; a sister Opal Sawyers of Idalou; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grand-

Pallbearers were Tally Windham, Dyer Windham, Tom Wind-Frey Dyer, John Dyer and Jim

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO WALTER KITCHENSES SEPT. 8

Walter and Sheri Kitchens of Cross Plains proudly announce the arrival of their daughter, Amanda Caroll, born September at 1:45 a.m. at E. L. Graham Memorial Hospital in Cisco. She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces. and was 21 inches long at birth. Also welcoming his sister home is Christopher, age 18 months.

Paternal grandparents are Dale and Annie Mae Kitchens of Cross

Maternal grandparents are R and Rene Beck of Bronson.

'Trade At Home!

## School Meal Menus

Following are listed menus planned by Cross Plains School Cafeteria personnel to be served as the designated meal on the named days provided deliveries are made on time and are correct. Breakfast menu for the week of September 17-21 follows.

Monday: Oatmeal, toast, grape juice and milk.

Tuesday Biscuits, sausage, honey and butter, orange juice and milk.

Wednesday: Eggs, bacon, bis- future of it for Cross Plains. We cuits, jelly, grape juice and milk. will be registering the girls and Thursday: Choice of ready-to- completing other necessary forms

Friday: l'ancakes, bacon, syrup of good ideas, accoording to a Mall in Abilene. and butter, grape juice and milk. spekesman for the program. Following are the daily offer-

Monday: Spaghetti with meat first meeting at the Multi-Pursauce, blackeyed peas, carrot ose Center. sticks, pear half, cornbread and

Tuesday Tacos with cheese. taco sauce, shredded lettuce. whole kernel corn, jello with fruit

Wednesday: Corn dogs with O'Neal, Jeff and Sherry O'Neal mustard, baked beans, spinach, and baby and Lynn and Zona, brownies, cornbread and milk. Mosley and children, all of Abi-

Thursday Oven fried chicken lene, as well as Hal and Joyce and Lee Morris were business with gravy, mashed potatoes, Parkinson and Ryan of Grand visitors in Eastland one day last green beans, peaches, hot rolls Prairie. and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, french fries, Rice Krispie treats and milk.

YOUNG VISITOR CELEBRATES 1ST BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Visiting in the Roy Neil Tatom home recently were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross and James of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gibson and Leanne from Mc-

James celebrated his first birthday on August 30th with a small party at the home of his grandparents, and then another party ever the week end a the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hubbard at Thunderbird Bay at Lake Brownwood. Children attending were Jason, Daniel and Paul Hubbard of Dallas; Rocky Baker and Lynda Jean Kimbrell of Odessa and Leanne Gibson of McCaul-

For City Police or Emergency Medical Service phone 725-6666.

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scheduled for Thursday night

Bette Cavanaugh at 725-6284.

Attend Church Sunday.

#### Girl Scouts To Begin Cisco College Offers New Year Sept. 27 Real Estate Course

Parents of all girls, grades 1-8 Cisco Junior College will offer are urged to be in attendance for Real Estate Investment Septema parent's night and registration ber 15-16, September 22-23 and Sep tember 29-30. This course meets Sept. 27 at the Multi-Purpose Ccr. three consecutive week ends on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a very important meet- for three semester hours (45 ing to discuse scouting and the classroom hours) of credit. This course is approved by the Texas

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1984

Real Estate Commission Cost for the class is \$90 for tuieat cereal, toast, orange juice at this time. Bring your girls, tin and \$17 for the textbook. The your \$3 registration fee and lots class will be taught in Westgate

For further information call The girls in grades 4, 5, and 6 Cisco Junior College in Abilene at ings for the noon meal for Sep- will meet Tuesday, September (915) 698-2212 and ask for the 18 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for their Real Estate Coordinator.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmielee Payne For more information call have returned to their home bere after spending some time at Red River where they met their son, Visiting Mrs. Dora Champion Jerry Payne of El Paso. Jerry's and Vonita on Saturday of last daughter, Lila, of Clyde went week were Walter and Marsha with them. Gin reports a good

> > Kathryn Morris, Mary Morris

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